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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1885.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

New Things Are Coming much faster than we can enumerate them. We give you the following To-day and will give you more later. But don't wait; some may be gone before you are ready to bay. Come on a visit

of inspection. Lineus and Housekeeping Goods. We would suggest to our

customers that now is an excellent time to purchase Table Linens, Napkins, Blankets, Comforts, Spreads, etc., as they have never been offered at lower figures, and there is every probability of their advancing a little later, and while we shall not advance our prices until it becomes absolutely necessary, it is something over which we have no control.

Special values are now ready in all the above named goods, and we would call special attention to the 64-inch half-bleached Table Damask at 50c per yd, as being exceptionally good for the money, being-fine, heavy and free from dressing.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

New Fall Black Goods.

Our experience with Black Goods is, "That the best have always given the best satisfaction," so we have made our selections accordingly, buying only such as we know to be of the very best dyes and very best materials and of the newest and most fashionable weaves. Such a stock as we can conscientiously recommend and say:

There is none better in the city, nor marked at such low flaures, comprising, be 'do't the staple goods, the following new weaves:

Cashmere Lougraye, Cashmire Cloths, Cashmere Lougraye, Cashmire Cloths, Croutse Suiftings, Diagonal D'Almas, Cachemire de Saxo, Raye Satin La.

Crepe Blson, Blarritz, Cheviots, Sanglior's Cheviots, Sanglior's Cheviots, Sanglior's Cheviots, Sanglior's Cheviots, Sanglior's Cheviots, Colombia Bouele, WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

One Dollar Ladies' Cloth at 75 cents, and a dress pattern for \$4.50 (6 yards). Notwithstanding the elegant "novelties" shown by us in dress materials, we shall go right on selling this same Dollar Ladies' Cloth for 75 cents, all the colors that are desirable.

The next best thing is a 54-luch Colored Camel's Hair serge, at \$1 per yard.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

" Muslin Underwear.

We can sell you Readymade Underwear much cheaper and better than you can buy the materials and make them up, not counting the valuable time consumed. 50 dox Ladies' Muslin Chemises, 35c each. 50 dox Ladies' Cambrie Chemises, 35c each. 50 dox Ladies' Muslin Drawers, 35c per pair. 50 dox Ladies' Cambrie Drawers, 375c pr pair. 160 dox Hamburg Trimmed Night Robes, 75c

Light and elastic materials, yet firm and strong, correct shape and of a graceful curve in front and over the hips, is what should constitue a Corset. Having given special attention to our selections for the coming season, we can safely assert that we have a stock wherein all of the above requisites are contained, and at prices compatible with the qualities and styles. Our Corsets beein at Me-side steels, embroidered bust, 5 clasps in front.

"B. & G." Pine Jean Corsets, best be-side steels, perfectly shaped and nicely it liked, 75e per pair. (Second floor back: take the elevator.) WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Our customers will no doubt be glad to learn that we have succeeded in obtaining another special invoice of those excellent French Lisle Thread Hose, in black and colors, double heet and too, which we are enabled to offer at the same low price, namely, 3716c. per pair. Hightly belong at 50c WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Half Bleached Muslins.

We think the merits of these goods have been wholly underestimated. That they will outwear the bleached goods is not denied, from the fact that ime used in the full bleached goods is apt to wear the warp into "slits. Half Bleached Muslims receive little or none of this lime, and yet after two or three washings become as white as the bleached goods and outwear them two to one.

Cinch, 10, 11 and 125er 5-4, 10er 48-1mth to can off width and hard to get; 9-4 shoot 1, 25c; 10-4, do., 275e. (Third floor; take the elevator.) IWOODWARD & LOTHROP,

There are some things so good that nobody expects to see them better. So with the Jersey. One, particularly, is of imported stockinette, elega (Second floor back; take the elevator.)

WOODWARD & LOTHROP,

Boston Dry Goods House

621 Penn. Ave.

ONE PRICE ONLY.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

The Smith Court-Martial to Be Reconvened.

GROUNDS FOR REHEARING.

Mr. Lamar's Order for the Enforcement of a Statute

OF INTEREST TO CLAIM AGENTS

The President made the following ap-N. B. Racon, to be Superintendent of Public Buildings at Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Bacon is an architect of high standing in Northern Ohio, and a brother-in-law of Mr. Cleve-land. ointment to-day:

A Journalist's Appointment. - Mr Worthington C. Ford, appointed chief of the statistical bureau of the State Department, is a well known Brooklyn journalist. He has entered upon the discharge of his new duties.

A Pacific Railroad Order.—The Treasury Department is about to issue an order based on Second Comptroller Maynard's decision, applying the same rule to the earnings of unsubsidized portions of the Pacific Railroad as to the subsidized por-

The Warner Compromise.—Congress-man Warner of Ohio reached the city yeserday to look after the interests of his compromise silver bill and some Ohio post-offices. He believes a compromise bill for the suspension of the coinage of standard dollars will become a law.

The Rallway Postal Service. -Second Assistant Postmaster-General Knott has re-turned to the city from an inspection of the Railway Postal Service of the West. He found everything in a satisfactory condition and the employes, as a rule, capable, intelligent and well equipped for their work.

An Afflicted Official.-Mr. Fowler, the hief of the Appointment Division of the Postoffice Department, has the sympathy of his many friends in the sickness of his eldest son, who is suffering from congestion of the lungs, and is very low to-day while Robert W. Fowler, his seventeen vear-old son, is in bed with an attack of billous fever.

Inspection of Training Ships,—Com-Boston, will go thence to Newport, R. L., where he will be joined next Tuesday morning by Lieutenant-Commander Charles J. Train, to inspect the training ships to de-termine the repairs needed before the sailing vessels can go on the proposed winter's cruise to the southward.

Returning to Rome.-Dr. George M. termberg, major U. S. A., has been or dered to Italy as a representative of this Government at the International Sanitary Conference at Rome. Dr. Sternberg took an active and important part in the pro-ceedings of the previous session and has since been making scientific experiments at Johns Hopkins University.

The Contracts all Right .- Indian Commissioner Atkins says that of the re-port that the Government will lose 20 per cent, on the purchase of cows by the onis-sion of a saving clause in recent beef con-tracts is incerrect. The schedule is part of the contract and makes valid any onis-sion inadvertently made in the latter. The Government will lose nothing.

A Change of Ribbon,-Commodor Schley, chief of the Bureau of Equipment and Recruiting, has changed the silk ribbor used for the navy good-conduct badge by outling a narrow stripe of blue in the centre of the broad central one of scarlet. This hange was made at the request of the ollilials of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, whose ribbon is the same as the one

A Statute to be Enforced.-Secretary amar to-day sent a letter to Commissione parks of the General Lond Office, instruct ig him to see that the section of the Satutes referring to the prosecution of claims before the Department must be enforced. No ex-official or employe can engage in such prosecution whose appointment is subse-quent to July I, 1872, and who has not been out of the service two years or more.

A Ship Captain's Pardon.-The connittee representing the Philadelphia marilime exchange, who came to Washington a few days ago to intercede with the Presifew days ago to intercede with the Presi-dent in behalf of Captain Nathaniel Percy, of the ship Standard, who was sentenced to one month's imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$50 for alleged cruelty to a saflor, were notified yesterday that their appeal had been successful, and it is expected that Captain Percy will be liberated this morning.

The Marquotte Lands.-The Secretary of the Interior has overruled the decision of he Commissioner of the Land Office, which involves the possession of several million lollars' worth of land in the Marquette dis trict, Michigan. The Secretary holds that the private entries and locations are not void, but voidable only for want of notice of restoration; that the pre-emptions are not admissible upon the lands, and that the pri-vate entries may be submitted to the board of equitable adjudication upon the filing within sixty days of petitions by the partie

The Augusta Surprise.—The Augusta, Me., postoffice fight has been settled by the selection of a man heretofore unheard of in the contest and unknown to the few Maine the contest and unknown to the few Malnemen who are in this city. Lemnel B. Fowler's the compromise candidate selected. Mr. Fowler is a merchant and ex-Mayor of Augusta, a gentleman of high standing in the community, and not an active partisan. Colonel Morton paid a secret visit to Washington a few days ago, and it is understood, made no objection to the appointment of Fowler. It is rumored that Colonel Morton may become deputy postmaster. While the President did not appoint Mr. Morton to succeed Mr. Manley as postmaster at Augusta, Me., it is known that Mr. Fowler, who was appointed to that office, was ho was appointed to be amed by Mr. Morton.

Paymaster-General Smith's Case. ceretary Whitney this morning directed ol. Remey, judge-advocate-general of the avy, to notify the members of the naval navy, to notify the members of the naval court-martial that recently tried Paymas-ter-General Joseph A. Smith to reconvene Minals, jext at 11 s. m. at the Navy Department to reconsider the finding of the court. It is believed at the Department that the Secretary thinks the sentence too severe. Mr. Joff Chamdler, counsel for Paymaster-General Smith, says that he has no information as to the cause for reconvening the court. The movement, he says, originates with the prosecution or the Secretary, and the defense are not to be admitted or advect. He complains of the action is ministing and revisely. initted or advised. He complains of ill action as unusual and aujust.

Dr. Hemilton's Resignation.—Several neetles ago Dr. J. B. Hamilton notified the President of his willingness to relinquish his position as Supervising Surgeon General of the Marine Hospital Service, to take effect November 1. It has been supposed that the realignation will be accepted and an appointment made from that date. Dr. Hamilton and the friends of the service generally have been survious to have the place filled by promotion, and Surgeon the Kausas postmasters."

Last the President and nearly an hour with the President and nearly an hour with the President and nearly an hour at the other place. A friend of his an hour at the other place. A friend of his an hour at the other place. A friend of his and to a Carvic reporter: "The old man its just humping himself. He is here after some of the Republican office-holders in Kausas who in their offensive partisanship have grossly abused him. He proves their offensiveness, too, and is getting a good many heads, especially among the Kausas postmasters." be President of his willingness to relin-

Stoney has been regarded as the officer test entitled to the position. There is, however, strong pressure for an appointment from outside the service, there being about twenty candidates, and the Vice-President and ex-Senator McDonald each taking a hand in the fight. In anticipation of the acceptance of Dr. Hamilton's resignation, an order has been prepared continuing him as a surgeon of the Marine Hospital Service. He will be assigned to the superintendency of the Chicago hospital.

uperintendency of the Chicago hospital.

Clerks in Crowded Quarters.—There great lack of room for the clerks in the office of the First Assistant Postmaster-General. They are packed together like

General. They are packed together like sardines in a number of the rooms, and they are to be found at work at desks in the corridors. Commencing with the list of July Marint's Hall was leased by the Department, the intention being to remove one hundred and fifty clerks of the Sixth Auditor's office there and give the space thus yearsted to the office of the First Assistant. This removal has not been made. It appears that other divisions of the Department are also crowded, and the Fostmaster General is endeavoring to perfect a plan General is endeavoring to perfect a plan by which the rooms to be vacated can be most equitably distributed.

The President's Callers.-The Presient's callers to-day included Senators Ransom and Colquitt; Representatives Tucker, Matson, Anderson, Warner and Lawler; James Bethune of Virginia; H. W. Lawler; James Bethune of Virginia; H. W. Young of Kansas; Alex. McMaster, Alderman of the Ninth Ward of Buffalo; Governor Marmaduke, Frank P. Blair, A. P. Vanderpoel, I. K. O'Brien of Maine; George Z. Childs of New York; John Lawshe of California; Superlutendent of Foreign Mails Bell, John B. Clark, Jr., Rev. M. Maury of Goshen, N. Y.; James E. Graybill of New York; F. C. Balley of Philadelphia; Assistant Attorney-General Maury, General Davis, Jonathan U. Rover and a committee from Baltimore; Thomas Sommes of New Orleans, Colonel Roger Jones and ex-Treasurer Gilfillan.

Minor and Personal.

Senator Colquitt of Georgia is in the General John B. Clark, Clerk of the House, has taken a residence in Georgetown. Senator Ransom of North Carolina was at the Pest Office Department to-day. William A. Roberts of Wisconsin habeen appointed special agent of the Lauce

The continued depreciation in the price of diver has reduced the value of the standard foliar to 79 7-10 cents.

Secretary Lamar will probably dispose of the case of Indian Inspector Thomas of altimore this evening.

Assistant Secretary Muldrow of the In erior Department returned to the city to lay. He spent his leave of absence in Mis

Mr. Mortimer A. Turner of the Postoffic Department went to Richmond to-day to attend the funeral of his mother, who ha

Captain Filler of the Interior Departmen vatch has returned from a month's vaci fou which he spent at his home in Peni Ex-State Senator James McGrath of St

Louis is said to bery confident of his ap-pointment as Supervising Architect of the Treasury. Major James B. Lindsey of Pennsylva nia has been appointed property elerk of the Patent Office. He is from the same place as Assistant Secretary Jenks.

Comptroller Durham is said to have in his possession a letter from Mr. Fessenden, clerk of the Alabama Court, written in 1883, stating that the services of a disbursing clerk were unnecessary. A disbursing clerk were unnecessary. A disbursh clerk has continued, however, to draw salary at \$2,000 per annum.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Notes of Interest to the Service From all Along the Line. Hospital Stewart Frederick P. Muff, at Fort Gaston, Cal., has been granted six months' furlough. Licatenant John M. Cunningham, Ninecenth Infantry, at Fort Clark, Texas, in

Captain Henry S. Turrill, assistant su Sergeant George B. Walte, B. Fourteentl Infantry, has been granted two months furlough from Vancouvre Barracks from

First Lieutenant James R. Richards, adjutant Fourth Cavalry, has been granted one month's leave by General Crook, with permission to apply for one month's ex-

cusion.

First Lieutenani Fred W. Foster, Fifth
Lavalry, now at Fort Reno, Indian Terriory, has been granted leave for a mouth,
o take effect as soon as he can be spared
from his now. from his post.

Private Theodore Mueller, Troop F. Second Cavalry, is granted three months' fur-lough, with permission to go abroad. He is now at Fort Leavenworth, and on return-ing will report at Jefferson Barracks.

Lieutenant-Colonel Bernard J. D. Irwin, urgeon, was ordered by General Crook, leptember 8, to San Francisco for consulta-ion with Colonel Basil Norris, medical director of the Division of the Pacific. Major Alfred T. Smith, Seventh Infantry, will be president, and Lieutenant William J. Wakeman, assistant surgeon, judge-sai-vocate of a court-martial, which is to con-vene September 21 at Fort Washakle, Wy-

The Department of the Dakota seems to be leading the other departments in ritle shooting. In the recent contest at Fort Suelling it secured a majority of places on the dividon team, and at the end of July 467 officers and men had qualified as "sharp shooters" for this target year.

General O. O. Heaven Leximed to Omesha

General O. O. Howard returned to Omaha General O. O. Howard returned to Omaha last Monday from his trip to the Yellow-stone, with his son, Mr. John Howard, who accidentally shot himself two weeks ago in the Yellowstone Park, and by Captain William C. Shannon, assistant surgeon, and Lieutenant Guy Howard, Twelfth lufantry, addede-camp, and another son, Mr. John aide-de-camp, and another son. Mr. John Howard is reported as convalescent from

his wound.

Naval orders: Naval Cadet S. W. Armistend, ordered to duty at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, England, for a course of marine engineering; Naval Cadet R. E. Cooutz, to proceed home and regard himself on sick leave; Naval Cadet D. W. Taylor, detached from the Pensacola and ordered to the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, for the course of marine engineering. Army orders: Lieutenant-Colonel Charles

Army orders: Lieutenant-Colonel Charles A. Reyvolds, deputy quartermaster-general, has been granted three months' sick leave; Captain Henry J. Haynsworth, masteam quartermaster, is relieved from duty at New York and ordered to felleve Captain Joshua W. Jacobs, assistant quartermaster, at Hot Springs, Ark., October I. Captain Jacobs, on being relieved, will report for duty at Atlanta, Ga. Captain Robert H. Montgomery, Fifth Cayalry, is ordered to inspect horses purchased at St. Louis by Major Charles W. Foster, quartermaster; thirty three recruits are ordered to the Fifth Infantry; First Leutenant Homer W. Wheeler, Fifth Cayalry, is granted four months' leave from Fort Biley, Kansas, to take offect when his services can be spared.

Covernor St. John in Town in the Postoffice Department, spending half an hour with the President and nearly

A TRIANGULAR FIGHT

The Silver Controversy in the Next Congress.

GENERAL WARNER'S VIEWS.

His Plan for the Issue of Silver Certificates on a Bullion Basis. Congressman Warner of Ohio, who pent some time in conference with Tremsurer Jordan yesterday respecting the provisions of his proposed silver bill, says that the contest in Congress next winter will be a triangular one between the mono-metalists, the partisans of the present coinage law and the friends of a compromise measure like

anything is effected it must be in the nature of a compromise. Any attempt to adopt the policy advocated by the President and Secretary Manning a few menths ago—the bare suspension of the silver coinage and the practical demonstration of silver except of the amount already coined—must result in a disastrous failure in Congress.

"I think," says Mr. Warner, "that my plan offers the only practical solution of the difficulty. The effect of the measure, if adopted, will be to establish bimetalism on a sound basis. The certificates issued will represent silver builton at its true value as compared with gold. There will be no influx of silver builton from abroad for conversion into certificates, because

be no influx of silver bullion from abroad for conversion into certificates, because they will be based upon the market value of bullion in London and New York which governs prices everywhere.

"I would not object to giving the certicates the full legal tender quality, but in order to avoid constitutional objections which would be raised against that, I propose that they shall be legal tender for dues to and from the Government, except in cases where coln is expressly required, that they may constitute the lawful money reserve and redemption fund of national banks, and that the Secretary of the Treasury shall have the option to redeem them either with builton or slawful money. The bill will provide necessary safeguards against the bullion of silver by private holders or syndicates and the cartificantes of any date will represent the market value of the bullion deposited at that date."

General Warner expects to submit his views to the President and Secretary of the Trensury this week.

A MEMORIAL EVENT. The Consecration of Pather O'Sullivan

The Consecration of Pather O'Sallivan
as Bishop of Mobile.

The consecration of the Rev. Father
D'Sullivan, to be Bishop of Mobile, will take
place at St. Peter's Church next Sanday.
The ceremony of consecration will be performed by the Most. Rev. James Gibbons,
archibishop of Baltimore, assisted by Rt.
Rev. J. J. Kenn, Bishop of Richmond, and
Rt. Rev. H. P. Northrep, Bishop of Charleson, Rt. Rev. John Kein, Bishop of Wheelling, will preach.

ton, Rt. Rev. John Kein, Dishop of Wheeling, will preach.
There will be quite an event in Cathol-leism in this city, inastruch as Bishop o'Sallivan is the first bishop consecrated in this city. Another circumstance of interest is that it is a rare thing for a bishop to be consecrated entaile of a cathedral. This is done at his own urgent request, in order to gratify the wishes of his parishoners, who are devotedly attached to him. Unfortunately, they cannot all witness the ceremony, as the chirch only seats about 1,250 and the congregation numbers about 200 and the congregation numbers about

5,000.

The clergy, of whom there will be about dxty present, will form in procession in the assument of the church and will march through C street to Second and then onter the church by the main entrance, when the

through C street to Second and then enter the church by the main entrance, when the services will commence.

The music will be of the highest order and under the directorselp of Mr. F. B. Newbeiser of Metzerott & Co.'s of this city.

Hayden's mass, No. 3, will be sung with orchestral and organ accompalinaments. There will be an orchestra of twelve pieces.

The solo parts in the mass will be sustained by Misses N. T. Noonan, Erner Rodenstein, and Mrs. W. D. Allen, U. A. Joyce, Mrs. W. F. Gibbin and Mrs. A. S. King, and Messes, J. L. Parkhurst, A. S. Fennell, B. Neff, John Nolan, Captain Harrington and Maginis Koeckling.

There will be forty voices in the chorus. The names of the chorus are as follows; Soprano: Mrs. W. D. Allen, Beright, Mahler, Bennett, Harvey, Misses N. T. Noonan, Shield, Dyer, Kelley, Rodenstein, McGill.

Alto: Mrs. A. S. King, M. C. Gillen, Allee Joyce, Miss Nora Noonan, Emma Miller, Emma Little, Carrie Waher, Molle Santer, Annivanner.

Tenori A. L. Fennell, L. L. Parkhurst, Jas.

Taniner, Tenori: A. L. Fennell, I. L. Parkharst, Jas. Persythe, A. J. Nefl, V. King, J. Allen, Henry Jordan, J. C. Weidman, Hassi: John Nolan, Maginis Roccobing, Capt. Harrington, J. Mandsley, George Bley, A. F. Bart, C. R. Word, Robert Path, Eugene Barber,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Notes About Residents and Visitors to the City. Commissioner Webb has left the city for

Senator Sabin has leased a handsome resience on Iowa Circle. Mr. W. W. Corcoran has returned to his come in this city in improved health. Mr. John Laskey of the Aqueduct office has returned from his week's vacation and was at his desk this morning.

Mr. H. C. Sayles of the Engineer Bureau of the army is at his old home at Bristol, R. L. on a two weeks' leave. Wm. H. Frazier of this city has been designated as mounted aid to the grand marshal of the Odd-Fellows parade in Bal-timore on the 22d.

timore on the 22d.

Mrs. A. C. Bexter and her sister, Miss Emma Mitchell, from Lims, Ohlo, have been in the city this week visiting their cousin, Mr. Emmet Smith of the Army Engineer Bureau.

gineer Bureau.

Miss Becca Burr of this city has been the guest of Mrs. Merrifield at Falls Church during the past week, and Miss Mary Ford is the guest of Miss Anna Auchmoody of

Four stage carpenters, accompanied by Frank Cooper, press agent for Bartley Campbell's attractions, arrived has night from New York and commenced making accessary alterations on the Grand Opera House stage this morning for the presentation of "Cho" Monday night.

Captain McLane Tilton, Marine Corps, has been ordered here as a member of the special retiring board, which convenes next week at the Navy Department. He is so well known in Washington that his advent will be greeted with delight by 'many people outside as well as in the service. He was the second officer across the works at the light in Corps and gathered in two of

the fight in Corea and gathered in two of the Corean guidens. At the Rotels.

General V. D. Groner of Virginia and ieneral Augur of the army are at the Ein-itt. F. M. Mayor, North Carolina, and J. H. Deving and wife, Cleveland, O., are among recent arrivals at the Metropolitan. Lieutemant Hamilton Rowan, Second Ar-illery, is at the Edultt House from New Means visiting his father, Vice Admiral Stephen C. Rowan. He will be here until indember 28.

September 58.

Judge R. S. Brown and wife, West Verginla, accompanied by Miss Mollie Varner;
Mrs. W. H. Hyde, San Francisco, accompanied by her daughter, and Dr. T. R. Satterhite, Louisville, are at the National. SENATOR PALMER of Michigan has been

prowling about the old homestead at Ashford, Conn., where he was born, and has shipped home a large number of old house-hold relies, with which he will fill a log cahin which he has built on his grounds at Detroit.

A NOTED CHURCHMAN.

Death of the Right Reverend Henry C.

Lay, filshop of Easton. The Right Rev. Henry Champlin Lay, D. D., S. T. D., L.L. D., bishop of Easton, M.L., the died yesterday afternoon at the Church Heme in Battimore. He was taken ill about six months ago while delivering a course of hectures before the General Theological Seminary of New York. A dropsical affection, complicated with heart disease, was the came of his death. Bishop Lay was the son of the late John Olmstead Lay, and his mother was the daughter of George May of Sterling. Diswiddy County, Va. He was born in Richmond, Va., December 6, 1823. He graduated with the degree of A. M. at the University of Virginia July 4, 1842, and at the Virginia Theological Seminary in 1846. He was ordained deacon at Alexandria July 10, 1846. He married, in 1847, Elizabeth Withers Atkinson of Sherwood, Lumenburg County, Va. He then removed to Huntsville, Ala, and was ordained a priest July 19, 1848. Bishop Lay rounded rector of the Church of the Nativity, Huntsville, until elected to the episcopate as missionary bishop of the Southwest in 1859. During the severance of the North and South by the civil war, he was elected diocesson, November 1, 1882, of the "diocess of Arkansas, in the Confederale States of America." At the invitation of the Bishop of Georgia he consented to act as missionary bishop to the army of the Tennessee throughout the siege of Athenta and for some time thereafter.

In 1865 he attended the session of the General Convention in Philadelphia, as missionary bishop of the Southwest, and was declared to be missionary bishop to the army of the Tennessee throughout the siege of Athenta and for some time thereafter.

In 1865 he attended the session of the General Convention in Philadelphia, as missionary bishop of Arkansas and the Indian Territory. The Diocesse of Maryland having been created out of all that part lying east of the Chesspeake Bay and the Susquehama River, and including what is popularly known as the Eastern Shore, Bahop Lay was elected diocesar, and transferred to Raston, April 1, 1869.

He received the degree of D. D. from Hobart College, Virginia. The degree of Li. U. was conferred on him and dled yesterday afternoon at the Clurch Heme in Baltimore. He was taken II

J., a civil engineer, living in Colorado; George, a deacon in an Episcopai church in New York; Beirne, a student in the law school of Columbia Cellege, New York, and Lottler, an unmarried daughter on the verge of womanhood.

THE GOVERNOR OF MISSOURI. General John S. Marmaduke at the

National Capital.

Among the distinguished sojourners in he city is Governor John S. Marmachike of Missouri. In talking with Tan Curry the the State government were now running smoothly in Missouri. That there were abor strikes some time ago, but that no have begun to consult and reason with one another, which is the best way to settle all

have begun to consult and reason with one another, which is the best way to settle all such questions. The Governor visited the several departments vesterlay and called upon President Cleveland this morning. He was accompanied by Frank P. Blair, ir., of St. Louis, son of the late General Blair, whom the Governor is interested in seeing appointed attorney for the eastern district of Missouri. The political situation and character of numerous Missouri aspirants for important offices was also talked over.

During his visits here Governor Marmaduke has met at old antagonist in fine person of General Alfred Pleasanton, who fought against him during the war, and the two were seen to-day walking down the Avenue arm in arm. Not less interesting was the meeting of Governor Marmaduke and General Previde in Chicago a short time ago. The Governor was admiring the realistic palating, the "Battle of Gettysburg." when a stranger approached him and said: "Are you say relation to General Marmaduke of Missouri?" "I am the man himself, sir." With this he was presented to a little man, none other than Prentice, against when he was pitted in the battle-scane which lay before them. General Marmaduke was the recipions of numerous calls last, syening and will leave for the West to-night.

New Benroup, Mass., Sept. 18.—George A. Phillips, colored, was arrested yesterday flernoon on a charge of improper ntimacy with his 10-year-old daughter, da. Phillips has just served a ten years' entence in the State prison for having com-nitted the same offense with an older laughter.

Riddleberger Does Not Surrender. RICHMOND, Sept. 18.—The Alexandria Gazette, having announced that Senator Riddleberger had said be believed Fitzhugh Lee would be the next Governor of Vir-ginia, Riddleberger has telegraphed here that it was wholly false, and a lie out of the

Where Mr. Villas Will Reside. Postmaster-General Villas has rented for sear Thomas Circle, formerly occupied by Schator Sabin. A part of the furniture is a large part of the library of Rev. Dr. Newman and many of the articles that he collected in his tour around the world.

Mrs. Roberta Bell's Will. The will of Roberta Bell, filed to-day, after making some per-sonal bequests, leaves the residue of her

estate to her husband, C. J. Bell, in trust, one-half to go to himself and the other to her two daughters. The estate is valued at about \$107,000. DISTRICT COVERNMENT NEWS.

Matters of Interest Considered by the

Commissioners. south Carolina ave., between 11th and 12th Building permischave been grantest to Jessie Shrieve to erect three dwellings on Sixth street, between P and Q steets, which will cost \$7,000. H. Tunelty, erect two dwellings as Twenty second street, between K and L streets, \$5,500.

The Ticking of the Clock. Slight though the Heking of a clock may be, its sudden cessation has a wonderfu which the time-keeper is located. A dirrealization of something wrong steals over the senser-a feeling as if something o value had been lost, or a friend had gone away perhaps never to return, or as a some of the children were slot, until some of the children were slot, until some looks up and exclaims: "Why the clock's stopped!" And homeslately the ill-defined forebookings dissipate, the little shadow of gloom melts away, and as the winding up process is completed and the cheery licking recommences, the bondly direle regains its wouled broyancy of spirits and the members wouler what it was that made them feel so gloomy a few moments before.—[Pittsburg Chronicle.] value had been lost, or a friend had gon

Mr. Joe Easterlin exhibited to us a few lays ago a red fruit, which he called Eve's pple. It is called the Apple of Paradisaccording to fradition, and has a bite on the bottom side to commemorate the grip given to it by Eye. The specimen we saw showed the indentations of two law and four front teeth. It is a queer thing.—[Montexuma (Ga.) Record.

ON THE MOVE AGAIN.

Reopening of Travel for the Fall Season

Familiar Scenes Along the Avenue and Elsewhere. With the return of autumn come the ight-seeing strangers from every seeion of the Union. For what city of hese United States offers greater attractions than Washington? The answer is none! The public buildings and their contents alone bring many; our beautiful autumnal climate bring many

more, but the Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania railroads bring the greater



dooners. Observe the bride and groom from outhern Maryland. Both smiling and as appy as catherds in mulberry time. He occan't say much, but keeps his eyes fast-ned upon her, and is perfectly oblivious the streak of soot running diagonally cross her nose. Three times in one block cash her fights a time. across her nose. Three times in one block he asks her if she a tired. Three times she answers "no." He forgets to put his fare in the box and is only reminded that there are others in existence upon this sublunary sphere by the driver, who, ringing himself tired trying to attract his attention, finally lawls out, "I say there mister, can't you leave her long enough to stick six cents in this 'ere box?" This brings him to his senses. They finally leave the car at Sev-enth street.





ining his umbrella into the stomach of the fat War Department clork on his way to the office. He is from Rockingham County, Va., and asked every one aboard the car if they could tell him where to find "William Wright's store—William Wright as unarried one of the Stokeses of Rockingham." He disappeared up Thirteenth street staying nervously up at the signs in search of the mane of William Wright.



At Fourieenth streets long-mosed woman,

bug. In the other and a year-old balty as log: In the other and a year-old bally armoster shoulder, arose in a terrified manner and informed the driver in meal accents that she "did believe she was goin the wieng way." She thought she was going toward the "Naval Yard, where her sister Liza lived, whose husband was a carpenter and used to live down in Guipepper." It was the work of five minutes gotting she mid the youngsters transferred to a Navandar was a company of the property of t

AFFAIRS IN MEXICO. Outline of President Diag's Annual

Message.
Et. Paso, Texas, Sept. 18.—The annual message of President Diaz to Congress is very tame and commonplace. It treats the settlement of the debt as simply a matter between the creditors and himself with which Congress has no concern and no bushess to meddle. Centrary to public expectation he does not recommend a land tax, and the question of making an income of \$12,000,000 pay an expenditure of \$18,000,000 pay an expenditure of \$18,000 pay and \$1 with which Congress has no concern and

forment, While all know that the President is not a While all know that the President is not a very intelligent man, it was hoped that there were brains enough in his Cabinet to propose some plan which would relieve Mexico from her entanglement. It spoke in general of the excellent relations which Mexico cultivated with all nations. With respect to the United States Mexico main-induced most cordial relations. The roturn of the Democrats to power had not occasioned any variation in the political friendship between the countries. For this reason it recommended the early consummation of the extradition and commercial treaties which the Mexican Minister at Washington negotiated.

JUMBO'S HEROIC DEATH. A Sacrifice to Save the Life of the

Haby Elephant.

Berraro, Sept. 18.—A. Haight, representing Mr. Barnum, arrived here yesterday on his way to London, Ont., to join the circus. He said that the truth about the killing of Jumbo on Tursday evening had not been prolished. After the show in St. Themus, Out., that avening, the driver started down the tracks with Jumbo and the baby elephant. Tom Thumb, to where the Grand Trunk freight train was standing. There are a great many bracks at that point used in the switching of cars on the Grand Trunk air line, which there joins the main stant of the road. On one side of the track was the train and on the other was a steep embandandat. As the train came around the curve the keeper tried to induce Jumbs 10 go down the canbankment, but he would not, for what reason was not at first apparent. The lady elephant was in the rear, and as the train end, but did not get out of the way. As the engine was almost upon them. Jumbo raised on his hind legs as though to protect the baby, and then cuick as thought dropped down and grabbed him in his trank and nucled him with great force over all the tracks and neglines a freight car twenty yards away, where he dropped down whining like a puppy with a sore foot. Jumbo, in saving the life of his little protege, had outland to gled this own change to escape. The locomotive struck him with full force in the side, crowding him against structure are on the siding nearest him, and fairly squeezing the life out of him. When killing of Jumbo on Tuesday evening had

to escape. The locomotive struck aim with full force in the side, crowdings bim against some cars on the siding nearest him, and fairly squeezing the life out of him. When they came to the end of the switch the engine left the track, and with it five freight cars that should on the siding.

Then there was a scene never to be forgotten by those that witnessed it. The mangled beast reared with pain, and the little elephant reared as loud as he could in sympathy. The crush was too heavy to leave any chance of recovery, and the bystanders could only wait for Jumbe's death. It was not longed delayed, In three minutes be turned over on his back dead. It was found that the baby dephant had sustained a broken leg, and, as there was no help for him, orders were given that he be put out of his misery, which order was carried into effect yesterday afternoon.

The New Detroit Nine. BUFFALO, N. Y. Sept. 18.—All the details of the transfer of the Buffalo Baseball Club o the Detroit management was completed to the Detroit management was completed last night, and Richardson, White, Rowe and Bronthers left at midnight for Detroit to play in to morrow's grame against the New Yorks. Their places here will be filled by some of the Detroit rime for the ballance of the senson. It is learned on good atthough that the Petroit time for next year will be composed as follows: at the salaries named. Bennett, catcher, 82,500 Baldwin, pitcher, 82,000 Bronthers, first base, \$4,000; Dumlap, second base, \$4,000; Richardson, short stop, \$4,000; White, third base, \$3,500; Wood, left, field, \$1,750; Handon, centre field, \$2,000, Thompson, right field, \$1,750. while, third base, So. 80, Wood, 181, 2004; \$1,750; Hanlon, centre fichi, \$2,000; Thompson, right field, \$1,750; Bowe, catcher, \$3,500; Weilman, pitcher, \$1,750. The salaries of the man-agement aggregates \$5,550 more, making a total of \$30,100. Manager Watking of the Detroits says he will have the heaviest int-

Lynched for a Heinous Offense. ELLICOTT CITY, MD., Sept. 18,—Nichobas Snowden, the negro who was arrested on

Trampled by Hullitoes

The Week's Pattures.

New York, Sept. 18.—There were on andred and sevenly-eight follows. In the

A GRAVE SITUATION.

Another Outbreak Against the Chinese Feared.

THE CELESTIALS GUARDED.

Demonstrations in Montana Bitter Feeling in British Columbia.

Rock Sizuxos, Wvo., Sept. 18.—Every white miner and laborer about the mines quit work yesterday. There has been no disturbance, but the situation is grave. The seens of the massacre present a dark piesection of the massacre present a dark pfeture, the Chinese occupying freight cars and the troops camping near. The military orders are cautious, but will be rigidly enforced if there is any disorderly attempt, fovernor Warren arrived here vesterday and mst Chinese Consul Bee and General McCook. Warren was joined at Chevenno by Government Directors Savage, Itama and Alexander. They met a committee of workingment and began a private conference. On the result of the conference depends the question of a general outbreak atong the Union Factific with the almost univoidable concemitants of riot and bloodavoidable concomitants of riot and blood shed. The future looks dublous.

Active Demonstrations Against the

Sr. Paur. Mass., Sept. 18.—Active demonstrations against the Chinose have begun tu-Montana. At Anaconda and Helma an edlet went forth during the past week that the Chinese must go. Circulars from the the Chinese must go. Circulars from the Kuights of Labor lave just been distributed throughout Butte declaring that the presence of the Chinamon is detrimental to the best interests of the country and threatening to beyout all persons who continue to employ or furnish aid or support to Chinamor a siter the lat of Ostober. The circular sides that the Chinese must go, "peacefully if they will, but forcibly if need to." There are the Chinamor in Butte and they are much alarmed. The mass of the white citizens, however, layor a demand upon the Governor for preservation of the passes as against any violent action.

Workmen in British Columbia Pro-OTAWA, ONT., Sept. 18. Several most-

free of unemployed workmen at Victoria, B.C., have been held remaily to protest against the employment of Chinese on the public works and in factories, and it for public works and in factories, and it is feared a collision may take place at any time between them and the Celestials. A few days ago a large body of white work-men marched through the streets, risking all the factories where Chinese are employed, and demanded that the Chinamon in dis-charged. Several of the employers prom-ised to comply, while others refused to be infinitiated into making any such prom-iers.

"OLLL STUFF."

Ceneral Grant's Alleged Preference For New York as His Resting Place. New York, Sept. 18.—Ex-Senutor Chaf-les of Colorado has just gone home after fee of Caforado has Just gone home after spending some time in New York. Before leaving he said to a reporter: "The people of the country do not believe that New York is the proper place for General Grant's tomb, and they will not contribute money for the monument for that reasons believing that the burhal site man's be ultimately clanated. When Congress meets steps will be taken to obtain Mrs. Grant's consent to the removal to Washington. I don't think it will be hard to get, and as soon as size does consent, the change will be made at one."

"But what of the General's message to Colonel Freet, indicating a preference for New York."

"All stuff, I don't believe he ever wrote such a message. I talked with the General on the subject before his death. He never even so much as mentioned New York. crences were West Point, Washing

TO-DAY'S YACHT RACE. A Close Contest Between the Genesta and the Fortuna.

New Your, Sept. 18,-Captain Robert Carter of the Genesia says that Sir Richard utten and Sir William Levings said nothing during the race, but watched its ing during the race. but watched its pro-gress with interest. Beavor-Webb and Cap-sin Carter denounce the Puritan's attion in bearing down upon them as "sharp practice," and say that it would not be permitted if racing in English waters. They think she tried to crowd them off their course. Mr. Tam of the regata commit-tee and other prominent yachtsmen say that it was folly to talk about sharp practice. Captain Crocker "bore away" because he held a windward position and in making his sourse to the lightship he was able to doso.

The following are the entries to date for the triangular rive for cups offered by Vice-commodore William P. Douglas of the New York Yacht Club, to be sailed to-day: Schooners - Dauntiess Fortums Gitana cutters - General, Belonin, Bean, Isla.

Cutters Chris.
Stoops Thetis Athlou Gracie.
SAADy HOOR. Sept. 18.—The yachts cu-Saaloy Hook, Sept. 18.—The yachts entered for the Bennett Cup for schooners and the boughass Cun for stude stickers assembled around the Scotlant Lightship at 11 o'clock ready for the start. The wind was west southwest and blow seventeen miles an hour. The start was made as follows:

Grayling, 11:10:32; Generia 11:11:30; Gracie, 11:14:30; Damiles, 11:14:20; Fortune, 11:14:30; Thuis, Daphue, II:10:25.

Interpretage soon took the lead with the Generia close astern.

Mr. 6-Indstone's Manifesto. Loxies, Sept. 18.-Mr. Gladstone has pened his campulgo by issuing to the cloc-ors of Mid-Lothian. a manifesto in which tors of Mid-Lollian, a manifesto in which he invites comparison of the work done in Parliament by the Liberal and Conservative parties respectively. He refers to the act of Lord Ripon, Viceroy of India, in consultating the natives of that country during the Russo-Afghan affair. He admits the Soudan campaign to have been a mistake, he haves withdrawing all troops from Egypt. He favors reforms in Lords and Commons and the total abolition of primogeniture. He balieves by justice to training while preserving the unity of the em-

TO ENGLAND IN SIX DAYS. There is an active revival of the project cun a line of passenger steamers from Milford Haven, in Wales, across the Atlan-tic to Newfoundland, to transport the pas-

Covernor Cortin Denounced.

United States and Canada reported to the G. Union & Co., of the mercantile agency during the week, as against two hundred and three last week and one hundred and staty-live the week previous to the last.

Jens Sixus was this morning sent to fail for one year, less one day, for assault.

En. Roynsennin was held to day for the grand jury's action for forging Alexander.

Hunter's name to a note.